





## In the news...

### Red Brigade kills police

GENOA, Italy (AP) — A Red Brigades terror squad shot and killed a former anti-terrorist police officer in a crowded bus here Wednesday as a jury in Turin considered verdicts against founders of the urban guerrilla group.

Court sources in Turin said the jurors, in their third day of deliberations, learned of the attack from the radio. Two previous attempts to try Red Brigades founder Renato Curcio and 14 co-defendants were disrupted by terrorist murders and threats against prospective jurors.

### 14 killed in Greece quake

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) — New sharp earth tremors jolted northern Greece Wednesday in the aftermath of a powerful earthquake which devastated this city of 600,000, killing at least 14 persons and injuring 150, police reported.

Throughout Wednesday, aftershocks continued at the rate of about one per hour and civil defense engineers urged complete evacuation of damaged buildings in case of further collapses.

The government declared the Salonika area in a state of emergency and began airlifting medical supplies and tents in military C130s.

### Mayors fight for ERA

ATLANTA (AP) — Members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' ERA task force said Wednesday they will begin a campaign to secure an extension of the ratification period for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We, as mayors, recognize that the ERA is not a woman's issue or a man's issue but concerns the equality of all persons under the law," said San Antonio, Tex., Mayor Lila Cockrell, who heads the task force.

### Carter denounces Congress veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, the winner of a recent congressional battle over warplanes sales to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, denounced on Wednesday the legislative process that gives Congress a veto power over such deals.

In a special message sent to Capitol Hill, Carter declared that the so-called "legislative veto" which highlighted the debate is unconstitutional.

The president did not specifically mention the three-way Middle East jetfighter sales. Instead, Carter emphasized that he was attacking, on a broad front, most laws which subject decisions or regulations by the executive branch to a veto by majority vote of the House or Senate, or both.

## On campus...

### Chemical Symposium begins

BYU's Chemical Institute will hold a series of symposiums today and Friday to explore Environmental Analytical Chemistry.

The lectures begin at 8:30 a.m. and students and the public are invited to attend.

There will be a fee involved for some of the classes during the two days. Further information on lectures, registration and fees may be obtained from the BYU Chemical Institute, ext. 4755.

### Trail policy to be discussed

A Utah Trails Symposium to inform the public about the principles of trail policy and management is being offered Friday through the BYU Department of Special Courses and Conferences.

The day-long conference will include displays and panel discussions on trail construction, management, use and ethics, Peterson said. The symposium is intended to help harmonize potential conflicts of trail users, conservation groups and trail management.

The evening session is open to the public free of charge and will consist of a slide presentation on future plans for Wasatch Front and Provo River trails. The presentation will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Registration for the day's activities begin at 8 a.m. in 396 ELWC, said Peterson. Registration fee for the trails symposium is \$14 which includes the noon luncheon.

### Camaro stolen from parking lot

A 1975 white, two door, Chevrolet Camaro was stolen from the parking lot south of the BYU law school Tuesday. It was stolen sometime between 10:40 a.m. and 8:45 p.m. The Utah license plate number is RCD 894.

### Car rolls to \$5,000 damage

A car belonging to Christopher Sherriff rolled into the BYU Oliver House on 900 East at 11 p.m. Tuesday causing an estimated \$5,000 worth of damage.

According to Chief Robert W. Kelshaw, BYU Security/Police, Sherriff parked his car in the parking lot east of the Law Building. He left for a moment and when he returned, the vehicle was rolling south towards the Oliver House.

"He chased the vehicle on foot but was unable to catch it before it hit the corner of the home," Kelshaw said.

No injuries were sustained, but an estimated damage of \$5,000 was done to the house and a further estimated \$800 to Sherriff's car.

Sherriff is a former BYU student and lives at 105 W. 500 North, Provo.

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## Archaeologist says

# Diggings give Bible evidences

Excavation in the Negeb Desert has provided physical evidences for the recordings in the Bible, Tuesday's forum speaker said.

Anson Rainey, an archaeologist from Tel Aviv University, said he feels the Negeb Desert has contributed new findings to archaeology which match the biblical accounts of people who lived in the region near the city of Beersheba.

"The biblical Negeb was a strip of land running east and west from Gaza to the Dead Sea with the city of Beersheba at the center," Rainey said. He gave a slide presentation to stress three aspects of the Negeb region, its role during the reign of Kings David and Solomon, initial settlement and the way it reflected Judah as a kingdom.

Rainey said the excavation projects were successful in this particular area because it "was dry, clearly defined and changed hands frequently."

From the artifacts uncovered in the archaeological digs, Rainey has concluded that the family of Isaac dwelt near Garter. He showed slides of ancient ruins of cities occupied during biblical times or about the third century before Christ.

He also showed pictures of the area where archaeological findings have uncovered secrets of the ancient inhabitants of the Negeb, including the patriarchs Abraham and Isaac, showing possible ties to recordings in the Bible.

"The area was one where there would be alternating periods of building and destruction and links to the world of trade with caravans," Rainey continued.

He showed ancient ruins of cities, forts and temples and correlated them with scriptural accounts in the Bible of the people who had inhabited this region.



Archaeologist Anson Rainey discusses the importance of the Negeb Desert in Tuesday's forum assembly.

## Kelshaw finishes FBI training

By DIANE LEIGH

Universe Staff Writer

BYU Security/Police Chief Robert W. Kelshaw returned to Provo this week after completing 11 weeks of extensive, advanced training at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

The FBI invites 1,000 officers each year to participate in the executive-level training offered by the academy. The officers are chosen from 49 states and five foreign countries and all expenses are paid by the FBI.

According to Kelshaw, there is a tremendous demand for the training at the academy, and as a result there is a backlog of applicants. He submitted his application three years before he was accepted.

### In-depth background study

Before accepting officers into the academy, the FBI conducts an in-depth background study on each applicant.

"This is to make sure that the people the FBI spends its money on will remain in law enforcement and will have the qualities to excel in their particular areas," Kelshaw said.

Accepted applicants must also have at least five years of law enforcement experience and must meet certain physical requirements.

The academy func-

tions much like a regular university and the applicants choose their own curriculum. Kelshaw's emphasis was administrative leadership including classes in forensic science, legal problems of police administrators, constitutional criminal law proceedings, contemporary problems in law enforcement instruction and law enforcement administration.

### Eight classes daily

Kelshaw said each officer takes eight classes which meet on a daily basis from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a one hour break for lunch.

"Ninety-nine percent of the instructors are FBI agents and all of them have either their masters degree or their Ph.D.s," Kelshaw said. "There were also some special guest lecturers from the University of Virginia Law School."

Kelshaw admitted it was different for him "as far as disciplining myself to study after having been away from that type of thing for a while." He said one class required eight textbooks plus additional reading in the library. "My weekends were spent studying and going to church," he said.

### Additional training

In addition to the class work, the academy requires the officers take 32 hours of firearms training and a "life-saving water safety class." They are also re-

quired to participate in a minimum of three hours of physical exercise each week. "They highly encouraged running and jogging," Kelshaw said.

A fringe benefit of the academy was being able to meet officers from different states and countries. "This is valuable because people are transient, and it is good to have contacts in different states," Kelshaw said.

When asked if he would like to do it again, Kelshaw said "not for 11 weeks. The training was exceptional, but being away from my family for that long was the most difficult adjustment I had to make."



BYU Security/Police Chief Robert W. Kelshaw recently completed 11 weeks of training at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

## Powdered bone allowed in meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government soon permit frankfurters, canned spaghetti other meats to contain pepper-sized pieces of ground bone mixed with meat. But the products be clearly labeled so consumers know what they're getting.

Agriculture Department regulations, approved Tuesday, will allow the bone in certain products beginning July 20, providing they are "wholesome and safe."

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Tu Foreman said that the salvaged meat officially be called "mechanically processed beef product," "mechanically processed pork product." "Consumers will also be told the product contains powdered bone."

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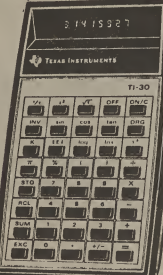
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### Interns experience Working in the 'Big City'

A graffiti-smeared subway train roars into the 116th Street station and the crowd pushes on. Passengers grasp hand-straps as the train lurches out of the station and burrows through the dark earth to downtown New York City.

In the crowd of work-bound New Yorkers are 41 BYU students who are on Spring internships with communications firms in the city.

This is the first year the Communications Department has offered New York internships, but the success rate has made it an institution already.

"I don't think anyone could have ever foreseen the success this program has had," said Byron Elton, a senior from Canada who worked as a sales representative. "I have confidence now that I can compete in the highest level of my industry."

**Paving the way**

M. Dallas Burnett, chairman of the Communications Department, told interns recently, "The positive impression you have made as interns paves the way for an ongoing program in New York City that will be of immense value to everyone who follows."

The interns have worked in advertising, broadcasting, journalism, public relations and organizational communications. Most of them are seniors or recent graduates.

"Our objective for the program has definitely been met," said Dr. Raymond Beckham, a BYU advertising professor, who has directed the internship program. "We wanted the students to realize they are qualified to work in any market and this experience has given them that kind of confidence."

**Contacts**

Fifteen of the interns have been offered jobs within the city and 12 have accepted, Beckham said.

"The most beautiful thing about my internship is the contacts I have made," said Cari Bilyeu, a senior from Los Angeles. Other interns agreed they have been able to get to know people who will help them "get their foot in the door" on their first job.

"My company recognizes what I do has a significant contribution to the company. I am not just an observer," said Linda Stevenson, an April graduate who has been hired permanently with her newspaper representative firm.

"I could never have been hired with the firm if I

### President elected

A BYU professor of Child Development and Family Relations has been elected president of the newly established Utah Council on Family Relations.

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**Reinforced commitment**

Linda Smith, an April graduate who has done sports public relations work, said the internship has "opened doors in my career." Miss Smith spent a week working with Olympic gold medal winner Bruce Jenner as part of her internship.

"My internship has reinforced my commitment to journalism," said Vicki Varela, a senior in journalism. "I love the city and the people, but most of all, the day-to-day work of a reporter."

David Long, a junior in journalism said his internship has given him a better perspective of professional journalists and their work.

"I've learned more on the job in New York than I have ever learned in the classroom," he said. "The more people I am able to meet and the more places I see, the better prepared I am for working in the news media."

**Leaving the city**

Most of the students said they were well prepared for their internship. "BYU has prepared us a lot better than we give them credit for," said Marva Homer, who has done feature and documentary recording on her internship.

Despite the successes, most of the interns have experienced, many are ready to leave the "Big City."

"I am not a New York person. I will go home after a year and be happy," Miss Homer said. Miss Homer's company has hired her for one year.

"I am glad I tried it. I learned a lot, but I found out New York City is not for me, at least for right now," said Jane Sutton, an April graduate. Ms. Sutton, who will return to her home town in Indiana and work for the local paper, said she plans to return to New York someday.

**Money and time**

Exploring the city has been a big part of most of the students' internships. Very few are going home with much money. But most echo the sentiment of Michelle Milne, an April broadcast graduate from Los Angeles. "The money went on good times, Broadway shows, weekend excursions, and shopping spree. It was well worth it."



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## Priesthood policy survey well received in county

A high percentage of Utah County residents are pleased with the recently announced LDS doctrine granting the priesthood to blacks according to a random telephone survey conducted by a BYU class.

The survey shows that 71 percent of the 245 Utah County residents contacted were "very happy" with the revelation and another 14 percent were "pleased," though they expressed some reservations.

Members of Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen's Communications 211 class (newswriting) did the interviewing during the first few days of the week following the Friday announcement of the new doctrine. Ken Harvey, graduate student in communications, assisted in running the survey.

**Dependency on media**

"The survey showed that when startling news is announced, people depend heavily upon the media to verify it," explained Haroldsen, professor of communications.

Some 53 percent heard the news from personal sources and 47 percent from media sources. Approximately 60 percent of those contacted sought to verify the news by reading the LDS Church.

All but 5 percent of the sample indicated they were members of the LDS Church.

In trying to explain how they reacted to the news, 14 persons compared its impact with that of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Another 13 compared it to the news of the death of an LDS Church president. Eight compared it to a natural disaster, especially the Teton dam break.

Others compared the news with the death of a family member or friend, with a declaration of war, or other major political event.

**TV, radio preferred**

Those who first learned of the event from personal sources turned more to TV and radio than to newspapers for confirmation. Of the 52 responses in this category, 40 turned to TV, 30 to radio and 12 to newspapers.

Those surveyed appeared surprised by the announcement.

Haroldsen said. Thirty-nine percent said they did not think "it would ever happen" — that the priesthood would ever be given to blacks.

Another 40 percent expected it years in the future, after Christ's return, during the Millennium, or "not in my lifetime."

**Some mixed reaction**

While an overwhelming majority of 85 percent was enthusiastic about the announcement, 15 percent of those surveyed were neutral, somewhat anxious, or very disturbed and displeased. Among the four persons who said they were disturbed was one 92-year-old LDS member.

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## BYU recruiting

# Y coaches and officials use honest approach

By LISA JOHNSON  
University  
Sports Reporter

What devices do BYU coaches use to lure top athletes to sign with their teams? Contrary to some public opinion, it isn't star cars, wild women and tidy houses. These are against NCAA regulations, to which BYU adheres.

"This is one school I can't think will ever go to probation," said offensive tackle Al Gaspard. Gaspard made recruiting trips to four other schools including San Diego State before deciding on BYU.

BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett is quite satisfied with the results by staying within the rules.

"We've done an excellent job recruiting this year in all sports," Tuckett said. "The recruiting process is organized step by step and is better than ever before."

Basketball coach Frank Arnold has a recruiting record that confirms this statement.

All three athletes he brought to campus this year signed with the Cougars. The national average for recruiting efficiency is 20-25 percent, but BYU's average is 65-

75 percent and climbing.

While about 3?

Monetarily, all BYU can offer an athlete is a full scholarship which includes room and board in the dorms, or the equivalent amount for off campus living, tuition and books, totaling about \$2,200. Other universities can offer more depending on differences in cost of these items.

While BYU coaches' methods differ, the basic selling points are the

happen at BYU and I wanted to be a part of it," said freshman basketball recruit Steve Trumbo. BYU was at the bottom of his long list which included UCLA, until he saw the Cougars play the Utes on a recruiting visit at Utah. "They kept coming back," he said.

The coaches also expose the recruits to the academic atmosphere, taking them to the college of their major. They introduce them to the dean of that college or a professor.

of people we have," Arnold said.

Football Coach LaVell Edwards agrees that the atmosphere created by the people and the community is probably the biggest contributor to their success. "If they don't like that, we don't even try to sell them on anything else. It took us a while to learn that, but it works."

Coaches Edwards and Arnold stress the same assets, but their methods differ slightly. During a typical recruiting weekend, 12-15 players are brought to Provo and put up in the Holiday Inn. They meet and eat frequently with coaches and players.

Girls from Aumo (a club on campus) show them the campus, and they attend any activities scheduled that weekend, which can include basketball games and concerts.

They are also introduced to local merchants and members of the Cougar club who show them the community. "They take them into their homes, let them meet their families and provide a home away from home," Edwards said.

Danny Frazier, Cougar linebacker who mentioned the people and the area as one of the major factors in his decision to come to BYU, said he particularly enjoyed this part of the program.

Coach Arnold uses basically the same techniques in his recruiting, with one difference. Basketball recruits stay at the homes of the players and are entertained the way they would entertain themselves if they were students.

The community and the people are perhaps BYU's most successful selling point. "They showed me the area and the people and I fell in love with them," Trumbo said.

The coaches are quick to acknowledge this fact. "When kids come up here, they see how great it is, and the most important thing is the kind



University photo by Karen Patterson  
Coach LaVell Edwards: "If a recruit doesn't like the atmosphere then we don't try to sell them on anything else."

The biggest thing that discourages would-be recruits is BYU's unique code of conduct. "If pretty much polarizes recruits right from the beginning," Coach Edwards said.

"If they don't like the lifestyle, we don't want them here," Coach Arnold said.

Basketball recruit Devin Durrant saw the lifestyle, particularly the religious atmosphere as an advantage. Durrant, a recent graduate of Provo High, said when he was young he'd always been a loyalist to BYU, but as he grew older, he decided he'd better look around.

Durrant said BYU's recruiting program compared favorably to the other schools he visited. At Virginia they showed him a beer chugging contest, and "you could pretty much get what you asked for," he said.

"We're not salesmen," Coach Arnold said. "We show them the facilities and let them make their decisions from there."

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## Argentina, Holland in cup finals

By the Associated Press

Argentina shutout Peru, 6-0, and Holland defeated Italy, 2-1, to win berths in the final game of the 1978 soccer World Cup.

After Brazil had defeated Poland, 3-1, Wednesday afternoon, host team Argentina needed at least a four-goal margin of victory to earn the berth. Each national team finished the second round with records of two wins and one tie for five points.

The Group B tie in standings was broken in favor of the Argentines on the basis of a better goal margin. Argentina scored eight goals in three games while their defense allowed none. Brazil scored six and gave up one.

It took 20 minutes for Argentina to score its onslaught, Mario Kempes scoring and another 22 minutes before another goal, by Alberto Tarantini, made the score 2-0.

The Brazil-Poland saw Brazil take a 1-0 lead with a free kick that bended around the Pole defensive wall.

Had Italy and Holland tied, and West Germany defeated Austria by a margin of five, the defending champion Germans would have won Group A.

That possibility was eliminated Wednesday afternoon when Austria scored three goals against an unusually stingy West German defense to pull off a 3-2 upset.

Hans Krankl scored two of the Austrian goals, one the game-winner

with less than two minutes remaining.

Roberto Betegga gave the Italians the first score of the game in the minute.

Erny Brandts, who actually had tegan's goal deflect off his foot, and Adems tied the score in the minute. Arie Haan won the game the Dutch with a 40-yarder within minutes left.

Holland and Argentina will Sunday in Buenos Aires, Argentina Saturday game will see Italy Brazil play-off for third place.

## Cougar gridders reaching terms

By RIC JENSEN  
Universe Sports Reporter

Two of the four BYU football players drafted in this year's NFL draft have already signed contracts and two others have signed with other NFL clubs as free agents.

Mekell Jeremia, a defensive tackle, has signed a three-year pact with the Chicago Bears, who drafted him in the sixth round. Jeremia was the first Chicago draftee to come to terms.

The Pittsburgh Steelers have also signed a BYU lineman. Offensive tackle Lance Reynolds, the Steelers' ninth round draft, has been signed to a three-year contract.

Two BYU free agents signed with other NFL clubs. Offensive lineman Keith Upesora signed a free agent contract with Oakland, while teammate Gary Peterson, a defensive tackle, was signed by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Two of BYU's most noted gridders from last season, quarterback Gifford Nielsen and running back Todd Christensen, have not signed contracts yet, though. Nielsen was drafted by the Houston Oilers in the third round, while Christensen was chosen by the Dallas Cowboys in the second round.

Houston Oilers officials and Nielsen have not come to terms yet. Houston officials give indication that they are still some way from bringing Nielsen to terms.

Hasn't signed

A Dallas scout, Jim Clark, said today that Christensen has been presented a contract, although he hasn't signed so far. Clark said that Dallas thinks Christensen was one of the best all-round athletes in the nation last year.

He said because Christensen is so versatile, Dallas may use him as either a running back, linebacker, defensive cornerback or tight end.

Clark said that he felt Christensen had an excellent chance of making the team at running back, although he would have to prove himself.

Both Houston and Dallas open rookie camps July 9. If Nielsen and Christensen both sign before camp breaks, they'll likely come together again on Aug. 12 when Houston opens the exhibition season at Dallas.

Reynolds, Nielsen, Christensen, Peterson, Upesora and Jeremia are all 1978 graduates of BYU. Three of the players (Reynolds, Upesora and Jeremia) won All-WAC first team honors last season for the Cougars.



Universe photo by Karen Patterson

## This is basketball?

A visiting coed finds that there is more to basketball than just shooting lay-ins. This hoop clinic on

Helaman Field yesterday was just one of numerous sports clinics held during the day.

## Three Olympic cuts survived by BYU star

BYU's all-time leading soccer scorer, Brigham Ord, survived three cuts in competition for positions on the 1978 national team.

Ord, an April graduate of BYU, was one of the last seven players cut in the western regional trials held at Hayward State College, Calif., the past week.

There were 90 players from the western United States trying out, said BYU Soccer Coach Jim Dunsara.

After three cuts, Ord and six others were told "they were as good as any of the 18 who made the team, but would find commuting every weekend would create problems."

Of the 18 players selected from the western region for final national team competition, only one was not from the San Francisco Bay area, Dunsara said.

## Spinks finds trouble again; appears before magistrate

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks was arrested early Wednesday in North Carolina and charged with driving without a license and operating a vehicle with an expired registration.

Spinks was taken before a magistrate, where he paid a fine and court costs totaling \$52. He was stopped by a Jacksonville policeman at 2:50 a.m.

Spinks, a former Marine, was stationed at Camp Lejeune near here and still has friends on

the base. Spinks, 24, was arrested last April in St. Louis and charged with possession of one hundredth of a gram of cocaine and a small quantity of marijuana. He was also charged with driving without a license. The drug charges were dismissed the following month.

Spinks won the heavyweight title from Muhammad Ali Feb. 15 in a split decision. He has agreed to return about Sept. 15 in New Orleans, a decision which cost him the recognition of the World Boxing Council, since he had said earlier he would first meet Ken Norton. The World Boxing Association still recognizes Spinks as world champion. Larry Holmes now holds the WBC title.

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## 'Man of La Mancha' uses Broadway star

By BETH WOODBURY  
Universe Entertainment Writer

Former Broadway actor Robert Peterson will star in "Man of La Mancha" to open June 23 at the Villa Theatre in Springville.

Wearing an old short-sleeved shirt, light green denims, and sneakers, Peterson tapped, padding inside a metal bucket while he talked to the Universe Wednesday. "I have to put this on my head," he explained. "And then another actor has to spin around, do a flip and land in it."

Peterson said he got started in theater in Omaha, Nebraska as a "tiny kid. My mother was an actress, playwright, and director for church and local productions. My three brothers showed no interest in theater but I did, so I got pushed."

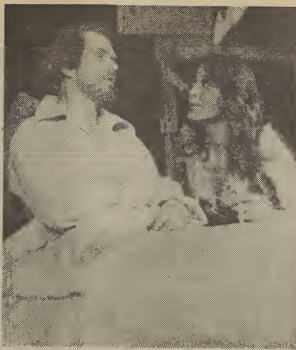
"One thing led to another" and Peterson became Goulet's understudy, eventually taking over the part of Lancelot when Goulet left the show.

After living and working in New York for 16 years, Peterson was asked to do "Promised Valley" in Salt Lake in the summer of '68. "We liked being away from New York so much we decided to stay in Utah," Peterson said. "I thought I would have to be away from home a lot, since you can't make a living as an actor in Utah yet, but in 1972 the University of Utah asked me to join their faculty as artist-in-residence."

Peterson decided to do "Man of La Mancha" this year because Don Quixote "is my favorite role. I did it two or three times in the past, and people seemed to like it," he said.

The musical is about Spanish novelist Cervantes, author of "Don Quixote," who is thrown into prison by the Inquisition. Before standing trial at the Inquisition, Cervantes must first be tried by his fellow prisoners.

"He is accused of being an idealist, a bad poet, and an honest man," Peterson said. "He pleads guilty, but offers as his defense the story of Don Quixote. His story changes the attitude of the



Universe Photo by Katie Sandberg

Robert Peterson is portraying the "Man of La Mancha" which opens Friday night at the Villa Theatre in Springville.

prisoners, and by the end they're all rooting for him. Even though it is confined to a dark, dirty prison, it's a beautiful play because of the message."

Peterson said "Man of La Mancha" is unique because it is actually two plays in one. "It uses only one set, but has many locales. The entire play is done using only props you would find in a prison, with the exception of things from Cervantes' trunk." The rest is done with lighting and the audience's imagination.

Another unique aspect of the show is the music. With the exception of guitars and percussion, all the instruments have been recorded on a synthesizer. "With our new sound system, you can hear the parts much better than a live orchestra," Peterson said. The musical will play at the Villa Theatre, 254 South Main, Springville, June 23-July 8, Monday through Saturday at 8:00. Tickets are \$4.50 and \$5.50. A benefit dress rehearsal will be held Thursday night, with tickets at \$2.00. For more information call 489-4513.

## 'Jaws 2' chomps mother's record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Jaws 2" has devoured its first victim — the three-day record set by the original shark thriller, says Universal studios.

Studio spokesman Pete Emmet said Tuesday the sequel to "Jaws" has taken in box office receipts totaling \$9,903,672 from 643 theaters in the United States during the first three days after opening June 16.

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4 bdrm home, 3 Bath, only rm. living rm., h. t. 2 car gar. Nice Stg. ent. or lease. \$350 Mo. No. 14. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC.

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**22-Houses for Sale**  
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**23-Houses for Sale cont.**  
Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerator, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefields.

Used 3/4 inch video tapes. 60 min. Rec. cond. \$15. Limited supply. Call 223-1456.

**39-Misc. for Rent**  
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1966 Ford Galaxie 4-dr. Air, radio, good body. Needs work. \$150. 373-2645 aft. 5 p.m.

68 Datsun 510, 4 dr., 4-speed, \$200. 222 N. 1200 W. No. 178. Orem 224-2394.

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74 Celica. Excellent cond. Nice interior. Call Marianne at 374-1411 after 5 pm. BYU ext. 2751 during the day.

1976 Maroon Camaro. 3-sp, tape deck, rally wheels, exc. cond. \$4300/offer. Call 224-6864.

71 Honda Sedan 4-dr. New tires, recent tune-up, excel. cond. mileage. 224-1450.

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74 Pinto Station Wagon. \$1495. Call 377-6695 or 224-0322.

68 Cutlass with 72 engine. AT, PS. Runs good. Looks nice. Call 377-6618.

1973 Dodge Challenger. PS, PB, AC, auto trans, vinyl top. Gold paint. Black interior. 315 C. inch. w/2 bbl. Radial tires. 55,000 mi. \$2,250 or best offer. 224-1450.

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1976 Maroon Camaro. 3-sp, tape deck, rally wheels, exc. cond. \$4300/offer. Call 224-6864.

71 Honda Sedan 4-dr. New tires, recent tune-up, excel. cond. mileage. 224-1450.

1974 Fiat 124. Red station wagon. Good cond. \$8,000 mi. 375-3514 or 375-4656.

74 Pinto Station Wagon. \$1495. Call 377-6695 or 224-0322.

68 Cutlass with 72 engine. AT, PS. Runs good. Looks nice. Call 377-6618.

1973 Dodge Challenger. PS, PB, AC, auto trans, vinyl top. Gold paint.



# The Universe



OPINION—COMMENT

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## Land policy changed in ski resort planning

The U.S. Forest Service in the last few years has drastically changed its philosophy on the use of land surrounding Provo Peak, particularly the steep slopes south of Dry Fork and Burnt Hollow. At one time, the government agency declared rather forcefully it would never allow ski development on Provo Peak.

Yet in giving conceptual approval to the proposed \$100 million Heritage Mountain Ski complex, the Forest Service did a complete turn-about and agreed to include Provo Peak and the Dry Fork-Burnt Hollow areas into the project.

We visited the area the other day and made some interesting observations. One only needs to drive along Squaw Peak Trail and look eastward toward the 11,000-foot, snow-capped landmark to see why the region is unsuited for skiing. The terrain is steep, scarred with erosion, plagued by avalanches and obviously negotiable by only the most expert of skiers.

This past winter, a number of avalanches cascaded down the steep slopes, snapping off trees like matchsticks and leveling whole stands of quaking aspen. If the resort is ever developed, some agency — either Provo or the Forest Service — will have to maintain some extensive avalanche prevention and rescue facilities.

Several years ago, at the Rock Canyon overlook, the Forest Service had a large wooden sign which explained the "critical" nature of the watershed, with a little description of past land abuse and the area's subsequent rehabilitation. The sign has since been torn down. Only the foundation remains.

Prior to 1925, the entire Heritage Mountain project area was in private ownership. It was overgrazed by horses, cattle and sheep, denuded by loggers, and had a long history of watershed-damaging fires and misuse by man. Mud-rock flash floods regularly emerged from Rock Canyon, Slate Canyon and Springville's Little Rock Canyon, causing extensive damage on the populated flood plains below. In 1925 local citizens appealed to the Forest Service and Congress to extend the Forest Service boundaries to include all the steep slopes from the top of Provo Peak to the base of the mountains, from Provo Canyon to Hobbie Creek — in all more than 27,000 acres.

The Regional Forester, after investigating the region, concluded it was in such poor condition "it was of little value for anything."

Between 1933 and 1938, however, the forest boundaries were extended, the land went from private ownership into the public domain, and the long process of environmental healing began.

Once the land was in public ownership, the government embarked on a program of watershed management, terraced and reseeded denuded slopes, controlled animal grazing and by 1957 eliminated livestock permits altogether. Terracing was still being done as late as 1959.

The terrain has somewhat recovered from a long period of misuse, but now, in the Heritage Mountain development, the Forest Service is planning to turn it back over to the private sector.

We've been given "assurances," of course, that no damage will be done to the delicate watershed, that slopes will not be scarred, etc., that there will be stringent, closely-guarded controls. But such talk is inexpensive at this stage of the game. We wonder just how ski runs, lifts, and whole villages will miraculously appear without destroying vegetation and disturbing the soil? And we wonder just how much "compromising" will take place once the bulldozers get on the mountain?

Before work can begin on the resort's main access — the funicular railroad — the Forest Service must first issue a use permit to Wilderness Associates, the developers. And government officials say Wilderness must demonstrate financial capability before this can be done. Construction presumably could begin this summer if Wilderness can put its money where its mouth is.

Now that Provo has annexed the area and assumed the burden of providing services (water, power, police, streets, etc.) to the budding ski complex, it is up to city officials as well as the Forest Service to see that public interests are not compromised. In this regard, we believe local taxpayers should demand that the developers, and not the people of Provo, pay for man's most recent intrusion on Provo Peak.



## BYU lags behind in equal rights; womens' problems overlooked

Attempts are being made to correct the injustices which plague women throughout the country, yet BYU has not awakened to the problems which exist on its own campus. The fact that intelligent and ambitious women are leaving the university because of what they describe as "the stifling attitudes" which exist here indicates that perhaps something needs to be done to rectify the situation.

Attempts by university administrators to incorporate women's programming into the university curriculum, the establishment of a Women's Research Institute, and the recent accelerated hiring of women are all steps in the right direction. Attention is now being focused on areas that once were overlooked. President Dallin H. Oaks is to be commended for his attempts to provide equal opportunity and exposure for the women on campus. He has spoken repeatedly in behalf of women in education, and has more recently hired a woman as the Assistant Dean of Student Life.

Despite the attempts by university officials such as President Oaks to eliminate discrimination and the polarity which exists between men and women, the fact still remains those feelings are prevalent and constricting to women. Change will not be effective until it is initiated at the grass roots level, starting with each individual, professor and student alike.

It is unfortunate our culture causes some individuals to become threatened by someone who does not conform with the expected norm. Women who happen to pursue their own interests and are prepared to make a contribution to the world should not be subject to condemnation and harassment from their own peers, who in essence are trying to accomplish the same thing. As an educational institution, we should applaud the efforts of those who pursue their academia with such zeal.

Wednesday LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball announced a special meeting for all women throughout the church to be held in the Fall. The fireside chat will be similar to the semi-annual priesthood conferences which are held for men. Such an announcement is a positive indication of the church's attempt to deal with the ever increasing conflicts which confront the LDS women today.

Perhaps we can learn something from those who face up to the issue of women and refuse to scot the problem under the carpet, or react by throwing their calculators because they did not fair as well. Possibly a lesson can be learned from a prophet whose own wife has taken a class every year of her married life, and is continually learning and applying herself to the world of education.

—Karen Bybee  
Universe Editorial Writer

## Letters to the editor

### Dislikes suggestion

Editor:  
Jeffery Niven's suggestion (June 15) for traffic control may have problems. The best way I know to control a bicycle going downhill is to get off it and walk it down. I am not sure his suggestion to do the same for cars is a fair analogy. At any rate, I'd like to be there when he demonstrates his wisdom — but uphill, not downhill from the demonstration.

—Wayne R. Herlin  
Orem

### Don't condemn artists

Editor:  
Recently some articles have suggested that the Mormon general

public is holding back the progress or quality of Mormon art.

Seldom has any general public ever had tastes which agree with the artists themselves. As a woman and once said, "Writing commercial music is a science, not an art."

I feel that the artist is responsible for his (serious) art, and no one else. However, it is foreseeable that an artist, in order to support himself and family, may borrow from principles of art to create a commercial, marketable work. Why condemn or scoff at him for this? And why condemn an artistically untrained public for liking it?

The problems seem to arise when someone tries to call this commercial product "good art." To avoid these problems, we need only see it (and possibly enjoy it) for what it is. In the meantime, hopefully there will emerge great works of art.

—Ron Blackham  
Hanford, Calif.

### Concerned about story

Editor:  
I am very much concerned about the Provo Mental Hospital article which appeared in the Universe June 16.

I quote a Dr. Samuel Stead, from that article: "The bars and other archaic restraint devices have been removed... open door policies have been introduced."

After reading this, I now understand how and why one of the hospital's young male patients was able to escape, break into my home and briefly terrorize my wife and two small boys this past April. The hospital security men were there shortly, but never did identify themselves to my wife. I had to call the hospital at noon when I came home for lunch in order to find out what had happened.

Fortunately, no harm came to anyone in this situation. But my wife had only just dressed after having taken a shower, and was busy dressing the young ones prior to a Relief Society meeting. I shudder to think what might have happened, especially now, after learning that there is and has been an "open door" policy at the hospital.

People like Dr. Stead have, in my opinion, abdicated from their primary responsibility, which is to the community. In the recent past, there have been a number of break-ins, auto costings and attempted rapes in the general area west of 900 East below the

BYU Campus. I am sure the Provo Police would verify this.

I would urge Dr. Stead and the rest of the hospital staff to reconsider their absurd "open door policies" now, before something of a more serious nature happens.

—Curt E. Conklin  
Provo

### New dress standards

Editor:  
During the last several weeks, an interesting change has happened at BYU. During the semester, dress and grooming standards are strictly enforced. Anyone not in compliance is denied access to facilities such as the Games Center, and can be asked to leave campus. Also, anyone so rash as to ride a bicycle outside of a bicycle path or ride a skateboard within sight of Security would be speedily arrested.

This term, an interesting thing has happened. I have nearly been run down by persons on Games Center tandem bicycles, and skateboards are ridden in the quads. The Games Center is filled with men and women in direct violation of dress and grooming standards.

The paradox is that BYU is housing and feeding these people. Can it be that a change in standards is forthcoming? More probably, the quarters jangling in the pockets of youth conference participants carry more weight than the sign in the Games Center which reads: "We are supporting BYU dress and grooming standards."

—Karl Peterson  
American Fork

### Dislikes newstips

Editor:  
I would like to comment on the Daily Universe's policy of giving a free dinner to people for newstips. I would especially like to note the free dinner given to Warren Smit. I can't believe the audacity of Mr. Smit to accept a free dinner when the man he told the Universe about lies in the hospital in a condition where everything, including visitors, must be completely sterilized to be near him. I also can't believe the Daily Universe would give a meal for that kind of newstip.

It seems that even those who should be setting the example of Christian charity and love have turned their backs on the afflicted. Me or any one of

## Learn impact before making tax reforms

The proliferation of tax revolt going on in California's Proposition 13 handwagons is indeed amazing. Since the Boston Tea Party, many people rebelled against increasing tax liabilities.

The tax-cut movement has spread to Utah. Upset by a revaluating program throughout the state that in some cases, doubled home taxes, Utahns seem to be in against big government and income taxes.

The drive to reduce government taxes to manageable levels is indubitable one, but taxpayers should be aware they start signing a petition for tax reform what such cuts will, matter of course, bring.

A favorite saying among economists is "There ain't no such thing as a lunch." An increasing demand for public services, such as increased police protection, better and extensive welfare and social programs and better schools and education naturally brings with it a rising rate.

Voters cannot demand increased governmental services and lower taxes. If taxes are forced down, public goods and services will also decrease both quantity and quality.

Property taxes, for instance, financing schools as well as local government. If the amount of property taxes allowed is decreased, then amount of money available for public education is also decreased.

Despite the views of a few radicals who claim that school is unnecessary for their children, do the voters wish to cut down on the amount of education given to their kids? In most of the most-educated states in the nation, the answer is no.

The passage of Proposition 13 in California has already forced the ending of the termination of thousands of public employees. In a few municipalities, cutbacks have already started, with school teachers taking the brunt of the attack. California state employees are already planning some means of employment, for uncertain futures.

Voters rebelling against taxes to learn that with a tax cut, their services will be cut also. They must matter through and determine priorities before taking any drastic action to cut taxes is advisable.

the men I work with could have received the same dinner, but I was my boss. He is a very great and I deplore the thought of some benefiting from his or anyone's in. If Mr. Smit or the Universe saw a girl being raped, would you rush to the nearest phone to get free dinner?

Granted, I think your newstip is a good one, but why not offer it to who bring to your attention positive accomplishments?

—Kevin R. P.  
Bountiful, Utah

The Universe is always looking for positive accomplishments of newsworthy nature. However, continue to encourage newstips concerning any newsworthy event, including those about unfortunate tragedy, at 374-1211 Ext. 3630.

### A momentous mistake

Editor:  
"Momentous," yes. "Monumental" maybe. But "monumentous"? That's not even a word, at least according to the Oxford English Dictionary. Your malapropisms and neologisms are going to be so tolerable and may provide momentary comic relief. (My favorite is still announcement, printed a few days ago, that the Chivale was going to sent "The Book of Mormon Moratorium.") But please try to stop gaffes out of your headline reflects badly on the image of excellence that BYU is trying to cultivate.

—Carl F. Hu  
Salt Lake

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A traveler over Squaw Peak Trail stops to inspect a stand of quaking aspen trees leveled by a winter avalanche. Provo Peak, included in the proposed Heritage Mountain ski complex, is steep and plagued by snow slides.